

The University



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Hatchet

Convocation Set For 22nd; Alumni Change Prom Date

Arena Offers Chance to Act

THE ARENA STAGE is offering speech majors and all students interested in the theater an opportunity to gain actual experience in the technical and directorial aspects of the theater, as well as a chance to act in any of the productions. All work is done on a non-profit basis and will constitute the laboratory assignment for the course on Stagecraft.

Stresses Cultural

This agreement between the Arena Stage and the University is part of the speech department's new program stressing the cultural rather than the professional approach to the theater. All speech majors are required to take the basic courses in public speaking and acting. A year course in play production gives the dramatic, technical and directorial background of the stage. Courses in the creative techniques of a children's theater and the development of the theater as a cultural institution are offered for work on a master's degree.

Besides deleting the acting courses, the new program abolishes the continuance of major productions sponsored by the speech department. The University Players will function as an independent extra-curricular activity, and Director Arnold Colbath, now affiliated with the Arena Stage, will remain as moderator of the group.

Community Theatre

Commenting on the new program, L. Poe Leggette, head of the department, says that the decline in enrollment necessitated the change. "We will emphasize," he added, "training for the community theater. Our main objective is to develop an individual to the best of his ability at the same time making him a responsible citizen of our society."

Forum Highlights Religion Week

PROMINENT personalities from Congress and nationally known figures from other walks of life will explain "Religion in Western Civilization" when the University celebrates Religion In Life Week, March 10 to 15.

The program will open Monday evening when guest speakers visit fraternities and sororities and informally discuss how religion has influenced their professional lives.

Senator Edward Thye of Minnesota, Chief Justice Harold M. Stephens of the Court of Appeals, Dr. Donald Stone of the Economic Cooperation Administration, Hon. James R. Kirkland of the District Court, and Congressmen K. O. Armstrong and Charles Bennett will speak to the fraternities.

Chaplains from the three branches of the Armed Forces will discuss "Religion in Our National Life" at a Town Hall Forum, Lisner Auditorium, Wednesday night. Lt. Col. Robert M. Homiston, Capt. Edward B. Harp, Jr., and Lt. Col. Constantine E. Zielinski will be among the guest speakers, and Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will act as moderator.

Throughout the week each class will devote one period to a lecture on religion and its relation to the course. These lectures will be delivered by noted authorities in each field.

THE SENIOR PROM, formerly held just before the May Commencement, is planned for Friday night, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Shoreham Hotel, with admission by invitation only.

In announcing this change, the Alumni Association explained that since the semi-formal affair is in honor of all three graduating classes for academic year 1952, it was felt that the February date might attract more of the Fall and Winter graduates.

Not All Invitations Mailed

Invitations have been mailed to all graduates except those receiving their AA Degree in May. Due to the rush of registration and the recent move of the Junior College Offices, it was impossible to compile this list in time for mailing and these graduates are requested to pick up their invitations at the Junior College Office.

However, any seniors who have not received their invitations through the mail, are urged to see Edie Harper in the Student Activities Office this week. Seniors are also reminded that class dues, 50 cents per person, are being collected by Class Secretary, Ellen Ingersoll, in the Activities Office. These must be paid by all graduating seniors before April first.

Convocation Set

The Winter Convocation of the University will be held in Lisner Auditorium, February 22, 8 p.m.

It is a regulation of the University that the presence of each candidate is required unless previously excused by the Dean of the division from which the candidate is receiving the degree.

Caps, gowns, and hoods are to be furnished by the University. Men and women in the uniform of the armed forces will not wear academic costume, but will carry on the left arm the hood of the appropriate degree.

Campus Flower?

AN ORGANIZATION or individual may submit a petition for queen candidate in the National Flower and Garden Show to be held March 6 to 12. Petitions must be in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m., February 19.

Eleven princesses will be selected from the candidates. The queen will be chosen from these 11 by the flower show judges.

'Sno Ball' Rolls Friday; Engineers Set 21st Ball

ALL UNIVERSITY Students are invited by the Newman Club to attend a "Sno Ball" dance Friday, 9 to 12 p.m., University of Maryland Armory, Jim Kennedy, president, said today.

The first of its kind, the "Sno Ball" dance is under the joint sponsorship of the University's Newman Club and the University of Maryland Newman Club.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained in the Student Union or at the door of the Armory. Jack Morton's orchestra will provide the music. Dress is semiformal.

Starting today the Newman Club is sponsoring a series of six Tuesday night lectures by Doctor William P. Angers. Dr. Angers will have as his general theme, "Man's Approach to God" and will treat the psychology of choice, treatment, love, sacrifice, and belief on successive Tuesdays.

Not yet 30, Dr. Angers received his MA under Bishop Fulton J. Sheen at Catholic University. His "Modern Irrationalism and the Prob-

Three New Forums Increase Career Conference Plans

By EILEEN BURGESS

NEW CAREER FORUMS on the armed forces, education and pharmacy, have been added to the program of the 1952 Career Conference, February 20, 7:15 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

Speakers for the armed services forum will include both male and female representatives of all branches of the armed services and reserves. They will discuss career opportunities for men and women interested in the military service.



JUSTICE JACKSON



GENERAL HERSHHEY

Other career forums, interested students may attend, will include art, business administration, accounting and commerce, chemistry, church work, drama, engineering, foreign affairs and political science, home economics, journalism and public relations, law, physics, physical education and psychology.

Band Plays Selections

The Andrews Air Force Band will begin playing various selections at 7:15 p.m., while the audience is being seated. A color guard made up of members of the ROTC studying at the University will present the colors and at 7:30 p.m., the band will play the National Anthem. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin will then deliver a brief welcoming address. Following Dr. Marvin, the Chairman of the Career Conference, Steve Balogh, will introduce the first keynote speaker, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service. After his address, Warren Hull, president of the Student Council, will introduce Robert H. Jackson, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Latecomers Wait

"Anyone arriving late for the Conference must remain in the lobby until certain designated periods when they can be seated," according to Balogh. These periods are as follows: after the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, after Dr. Marvin's welcoming address and after General Hershey's speech.

General Hershey, who will discuss the present and future military aspect as it affects college students, began his military career by enlisting in the Indiana National Guard in 1911 before he was 18.

Hershey's Army Career

With the advent of World War I Hershey was sent to France with the Third Indiana Infantry. Since that time he has had a varied career in the Army, which led finally to the directorship of the Selective Service System in 1941. As director of the Selective Service, General Hershey has con-

(See CONFERENCE Page 8)

Drama Boosts Building Fund

THE PROPOSED Women's Activities Building receives a big boost February 21, when the Arena Stage will present for the fund's benefit the former Broadway hit, "Three Men on a Horse."

Tickets, which are \$1.90, may be purchased from Miss Edie Harper in the Student Activities Office or directly from the Building Committee's officers.

The building fund campaign, begun in 1939, has been continued by women students and alumnae to raise money for a building to provide recreational facilities for use of students and graduates as well as for the women's physical education department. The students hope larger gifts will augment funds already raised, so that the building may soon become a reality.

Complete Building Plans

Plans for the building would provide a hall for meals, banquets and dances; lounges with kitchenerettes for teas and parties and rooms for club meetings. In addition

Patronesses of the fund-raising benefit performance will be honored at a tea tomorrow, Strong Hall, 4 p.m. They are: Senora Luis Antonio Penaherrera, Senora Don J. Rafael Oreamuno and Madame Johana A. Nykopp, all of whom have daughters at the University. Also the Honorable Reva Beck Soesone, congresswoman from Utah; Judith Edith H. Cockrill, of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Wilbur John Carr, Mrs. Joshua Evans Jr. and Miss Helen Newman, trustees of the University; Mrs. Robert E. Freer, Mrs. John E. Horton, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo and Miss Jane Lingo.

Blossom Wanted

APPLICATIONS for the University's candidate for Apple Blossom Princess to the ISA Court of Queen Shenandoah must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities by 5 p.m., tomorrow, announced Miss Edie Harper, secretary of Student Activities.

All junior and senior women with a 2.0 or above average are eligible to apply.

Applications must include the candidates' full name, local home address, and class in school.

Foreign Affairs Data Available

A COLLECTION of pamphlets, for distribution to all students who expect to attend the Foreign Affairs and Political Science Forums of the Career Conference, will be available in the Student Union for one week, beginning today.

The collection includes materials furnished by the Civil Service Commission and the State, Defense, and Commerce Departments.

Business Administration majors who are interested in Foreign Commerce might do well to attend the Foreign Affairs Forum rather than one on Business Administration, since Foreign Commerce is one of the subjects to be especially stressed by Commerce and State Department representatives who will speak at the Foreign Affairs and Political Science Forum.

New Rooms Lite Classes

By MARILYN LEBOWITZ

PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Marvin's naming of the James Monroe Hall commemorates a memorable phase of the University's history, a spokesman said today. It was James Monroe who headed the group of patrons contributing to the founding of the University when it was chartered in 1821.

The site on which Monroe Hall now stands had long been designated for a classroom building. When the Carnegie library was obtained in August, 1950, it became necessary to expand the present library facilities. The administration decided that Building D would be the addition to the librarian's jurisdiction and that a new building would house the classes formerly held in "D".

Architects Build

Excavation for Monroe Hall began on October 1, 1950 and the building permit was issued in February, 1951. Faulkner, Kingsbury and Stenhouse were the architects and James M. Gongwer of the Marshall and Gongwer Company was the structural engineer. The Charles H. Tompkins Company was the contractor.

The unique entrance to Monroe Hall is made from imperial red granite imported from Sweden. The style of the windows in our latest building is also new to the University. Perhaps the improve-

ment most appreciated by the students is the fluorescent lighting. Eye strain among the night students should now be greatly reduced.

Monroe Portrait Displayed

The 45 by 54 inch oil portrait of James Monroe decorating the north wall of the building was copied by S. Burris Baker in 1951 from an original by Rembrandt Peale. The picture was a gift to the University from the James Monroe Memorial Foundation of Fredericksburg, Virginia, through the courtesy of Laurence Gouverneur Hoes. Hoes is president of the memorial foundation and a great-great grandson of President Monroe.

Now that the confusion of moving has subsided, professors who sat behind desks in Building D are settled in Monroe Hall. Offices of the Junior College, Columbian College, School of Education, and the Division of Special University Students are all located in the new building. Also in their offices are the departments of art, education, English, Germanic languages, journalism, mathematics, philosophy, psychology and secretarial studies.

Dedication services for Monroe Hall will be held in the very near future. The exact date has not yet been set.

Events Complete Coming Week

Tuesday, February 12

Newman Club, 8:30 p.m., C-204.
Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.
IFC, Conference Room, 9 p.m.
Pan-Hel Rushing 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 13

Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
Sailing Club, Conference Room, 5 p.m.
AA, Woodhull House, 8:15 p.m.
IFAC, Conference Room, 9 p.m.
Pan-Hel Rushing, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 14

Pi Delta Epsilon, 9 p.m.
German Club Valentine Dance, Woodhull House, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, February 15

Alpha Kappa Psi, Conference Room, 8:30 p.m.
Hellenic Society, Woodhull House, 8:30 p.m.
Senior Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 16

Kappa Delta White Rose Ball, Theta Delta Chi Bowery Ball, Theta Delta Chi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oldtimers Game, Basketball, North Carolina State, There.

Tuesday, February 19

Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.
IFC, Conference Room, 9 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, Woodhull, 7 p.m.

FOGGY BOTTOM

PARTY DEPARTMENT: The PiKAS held a "sneak preview" stag beer party last Friday, following the basketball game. The movies, which were directed and produced by President Bud Goglin on a recent basketball trip, were a roaring success. Afterwards, the Pike pledge class presented pledge trainer Bill Scarfrow with several gifts, including a free trip to the cooling waters of the fraternity's fish pond.

"Come dressed as your favorite record"—this was the theme of a house party given by TEP on Saturday, February 2. Stan Kirson and Phyllis Cohen appeared as "Ghost Riders in the Sky," but Al Cohen and Bev Wasserman walked off with first prize by representing "Too Young."

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: The Hatchet Staff just flashed us the vital statistics of this year's Old Timers game between Theta Delt and SAE. The squads average 187 pounds and 26½ years each. The average tenure at this university is seven years (bright boys!). Game time has been moved up to 4 p.m., to allow the Old Men time to cross the street where the Theta Deltas will be blasting with their Bowery Ball.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Seen heading for Wahooland (The University of Virginia to all Yankees) last weekend were Kit Graf, Renee Rizik, and Sandra Seabring. DG's Mary Kreuger, Jan Carter, Bunny Robel and Greta Hagerty are still recuperating from their jaunt to New York. Lil Johnstone flew to California to polish up the wedding bells which will ring in May for her and Hal Howland DTD.

CONGRATS DEPARTMENT: The Chi O's have a new prexy—Nancy McCoach of Hatchet fame. Shirley Rhodes now engaged to Ed Hutmeyer. Ester Lerner is having her engagement party on Sunday next. Sidney E. Arias is now pinned to Carmen Diaz of Puerto Rico. And lastly, congratulations to the 15 new Chi O members.

MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT: Triple date of the week—seen at the Shoreham last Saturday, were Church Janssen and Lynn Staver, Fred Staver with Blake Miller, and Brown Miller with Bruce Janssen. Glad to see that the girls were well chaperoned.

Faux Pas of the week. The KA's, who last week tried to rush Collin Rathbone, were disappointed when they learned that she had already decided to pledge DG. Tough luck, boys.

Question of the week: Where did Lynn Henderson manage to pick up that sun tan she has been sporting around the campus?

LECTURE DEPARTMENT: All of the students will no doubt notice sorrowfully the small size of FB this week. The explanation is simple—relatively no information was placed in the FB box. So let's get on the ball and dig up some facts. If this is impossible, fiction will be gratefully accepted.

Engineers Tour Base

UNIVERSITY Mechanical Engineering students last week toured the U. S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md.

Accompanied by Professor C. E. Greeley of the University, the students were shown the Mechanical and Internal Combustion Engine Laboratories at the Station. Among the points of interest was an experimental gas-turbine-powered mine sweeper being tested by the Navy.

Classified

Rates
Two line minimum, 15 cents per line.
Three or more times, 12 cents per line.
Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before second insertion.

To place a classified ad in The Hatchet, mail ad direct or drop ad in the classified box in The Hatchet office, 107 Student Union Office Building, 2127 G Street, N.W.

FRANCHE, Spanish, English tutored at student rates. Roux, OW, 9518, or write 1500 Lee Blvd., Apt. 1001, Arlington.

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EBERHARD FABER

Bulletin Board

• HOURGLASS CHAPTER of Mortar Board, located at the University, will be hostesses at a breakfast meeting of members of Mortar Board from Hood College, the University of Maryland and the University Saturday.

The breakfast will begin a day of busy activity for the senior women leaders who will join with the alumni chapter in a Founder's Day Luncheon.

• HILLEL CONTINUES its concert series tonight, 8 p.m., Hillel House, 2129 F St. N.W.

Dr. Mary Rose, professor of philosophy at the University, will be present at the Coffee Hour, today, 3 p.m. The object of the Coffee Hour is to promote friendship between students and professors.

Dave Rosenberg, folk dance instructor, will teach dances from many foreign countries tomorrow, 8 p.m. All Hillelites are invited.

February 14, witnesses the "Soph-Frosh Valentine Match" for sophomores and freshmen. Games, relays, dancing and refreshments will be featured.

Services are conducted by Rabbi Seidman every Friday evening.

• A NEW Constitution for the World Government Club plus a group discussion on the "Atlantic Union" will be the agenda for that group's meeting tomorrow night, 8:15 p.m., Library 407.

• THE ANNUAL Valentine party of the University Hellenic Society will be held Friday, 8:30 p.m., Woodhull House.

All members and new students are cordially invited to attend, by Cleo Anthoos, president.

• NEW MEMBERS will be formally welcomed into the ranks of the Future Teachers of America at a social meeting tomorrow night, Room A, Woodhull House, 7:15 p.m. There will be music and refreshments.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion of the role of the FTA in the Education Forum at the Career Conference.

• SIGMA CHI ANNOUNCES the initiation of eight new members: Bob Abromarvage, Pierre Favre, Hank Fitzgerald, Bill Fogerty, Don McDonnell, Mike Rapport, Don Ring, and Rex Sanders.

• NEWLY ELECTED officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Mike Kitsoulis, eminent archon; Sherwood Drake, eminent deputy archon; Lou Ciarrocchia, recorder; Fotis Karousatos, treasurer; Paul Jennings, rush chairman; Bill Shaw, social chairman; Bill Brown, eminent herald; and Jay Martin, eminent chronicler.

Inquiring Reporter

By LOUISE BIGELOW

Question: What are your ideas on the forthcoming presidential election?

Answers:

Anne Fitton (Freshman) Estes is bestus.

Jack Thorne (Freshman) If Eisenhower gets the Republican nomination, he will be our next president.

Bill Duke (Soph) I think it's a good idea.

Tim McEnroe (Soph) The present world and national problems have proved the Democratic administration unable to cope with the various problems of our modern world. It seems to me that the only man who can solve the problem of the existing drift towards world and national Communism and Socialism is the only truly conservative leader, Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio.

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'Retread GIs' Must Resume School Soon

• FORMER GI Bill veterans, trainees who returned to active military duty were reminded recently by the Veteran Administration that they have little time left to resume their GI studies after discharge.

Under VA regulations, training must be resumed within a reasonable period after release from active duty. The "reasonable period," VA said, will be based on circumstances of each veteran's case, and will depend on the kind of training undertaken plus a number of other factors."

These regulations apply to veterans affected by the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for entering training, who previously trained under the GI Bill but were unable to enroll at that time because of reentrance into military service.

VA also reminded veterans of three requirements that must be met in order to take post-cut-off date training after military service: 1) Conduct and progress of their previous GI Bill courses must have been satisfactory 2) The amount of training they may get after discharge will be limited by their remaining GI Bill entitlement 3) And their courses may not extend beyond the winding up of the GI Bill program on July 25, 1956.

According to the law, the July 1951, cut-off date applied to World War II veterans discharged before July 25, 1947. For those few discharged afterwards, the cut-off date is four years from their date of discharge.

Dr. Colby Announces \$100 Prize

• THE \$100 JESSE Fred Essary Prize in Journalism, established in 1948 by Helen Essary Murphy, is awarded annually to a student who has given promise of sound citizenship and ability in forthright reporting in student publication under the jurisdiction of the department of journalism." Professor Eldridge Colby announced today.

Applicants for this prize are required to submit a folder or scrap book containing news articles or news reporting exercise papers prepared either for reporting courses in the department of journalism or for publication in the University Hatchet, or both.

Professor Colby added that the "type of journalistic writing known as 'feature writing' and the writing of 'columns' of comment are not within the definition of 'forthright reporting' contained in the conditions of the award."

The two entries most highly considered in 1951, Professor Colby said, consisted of widely diversified reporting of campus events, accounts of University sports events, a collection of very skillfully reported news stories, not to mention another collection which happened to contain a single story that won a national award for reporting."

All entries must be in the hands of the Executive Officer of the department of journalism on or before Thursday, May 1, 1952.

Players Meet

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will hold a meeting tomorrow night, Studio A, Linsen Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be a business meeting to discuss future plans for the Players.

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 12, 1952

Mexican Envoy Heads Guest Lecturer List

• SENOR DON RAFAEL de la Colina, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of Mexico, will be among 16 embassy representatives participating in a lecture series, "Know Your World Neighbors," presented by the Division of Community Services of the University.

The series, starting today and lasting 16 weeks, will feature lectures and films each week conducted by a member of the diplomatic staff of an embassy. The speaker will depict the cultural background and life today of the country represented.

Other lecturers will be: Roy Hunziker, press counselor and cultural attaché of the Legation of Switzerland; Gabriele Parese, press counselor of the Embassy of Italy; Tore Tallroth, cultural attaché of the Embassy of Sweden; Jonkheer H. A. Teixeira de Mattos, second secretary of the Embassy of the Netherlands; Hans Thalberg, secretary of the Legation of Austria; R. K. Kapur, attaché of the Embassy of India; Andre Nemo, visiting professor for the Embassy of France, and Senor Don Manuel Canal, cultural attaché of the Embassy of Spain.

Also, Alfredo Donoso, second secretary of the Embassy of Ecuador; Manuel Collantes, second secretary of the Embassy of the Philippines; Dr. Mohammad Hasson El-Zayyat, cultural attaché of the Embassy of Egypt; Paul Ma-

The lectures will be held from 8:10 to 9:40 p.m., Tuesday, at the University. Art and literature exhibits, as well as sound films and slides, will be used.

Registrations are now being accepted for the series. One embassy subscribed to the series with the idea of letting various staff members attend different lectures.

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Drama Dilemma: What Now?

• ANNOUNCEMENT LAST WEEK by the Speech Department that there will be no future major University productions and no further major in theatre for any but the presently enrolled majors marked the end of what had almost ceased to be a theatre major in practice. It also marked the end of what had developed to be a very small gathering of interested friends and relatives several nights out of the year for the purpose of seeing a few interested students parade before a three-quarters empty house.

Although the action on the part of the University and the Speech Department was condemned by many, it was perhaps the only course to be taken in view of the loss of money the productions entailed and the absence of interest in both the productions and the major on the part of the great majority of University students. Now that the productions are things of the past the students are expressing their dissatisfaction and regret. Obviously these same students could have displayed their interest by attending the one major production the Speech Department was able to scrape together last semester.

The situation is not, however, solely one of disinterest on the part of the students who did not attend the major productions they claim to cherish. Some blame must also be given to the Speech Department, which, in the space of but a few years, has had such a drop in the quality of productions that not only was the audience lost, but prospective majors in the department were discouraged. Perhaps budget questions influenced the quality of the productions over the past several years—such situations as the necessity of paying for the use of Lisner on the same basis as an outside group. But budget questions should not have forced the department to select such obviously unappealing shows as "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Confusion and hesitation have been distinguishing marks of the productions of the past years. Two and one-half years ago the department scheduled an obscure drama called "Missouri Legend." This was dropped after the show was cast due to a lack of workers in the department as far as production was concerned. That year only three major productions were offered. Last year "Mary of Scotland" was dismissed after the show was cast because of the superabundance of ineligible students—a situation which has never bothered the Glee Club. This year the department was late in getting underway and finally came through with "Green Grow the Lilacs." The turnover in the instructional staff, which has been great, has not helped the stability of the productions either.

Before the announcement of cancellation there were at least three plays the department was "supposed" to be presenting next. It is unlikely that any one of the three would have been given a very outstanding production had it passed the scrutiny of the Committee on Forensics and Dramatics, due once again to the lack of available manpower not only in the acting sphere but also for production crews. Thus, between student apathy and lack of co-ordination and direction within the department the death knell was sounded on the major productions and the theatre major as such. With the disappearance of the major productions this campus has seen the second expiration in the space of five months of what was once an important all-University undertaking, the first being the last toot heard recently from the University Band.

What, then, lies ahead for drama on this campus? There is the new program which the department is inaugurating, whereby a

student may major in speech arts with a stress on theatre, gaining practical experience through work with the Arena Theatre. This program has yet to go into operation to any degree. The benefits it should bring to Arena are evident: free work in many of that theatre's departments. It will be necessary to wait to see what benefits the students will receive from this association. But this does not cover drama on this campus.

One final bit of hope for drama lies with that often misunderstood organization known as the University Players. Thus far, we have carefully avoided referring to the department or the productions as efforts of the University Players, since that is manifestly what they are not. The Speech Department presented the major productions, calling the group appearing on stage the University Players. Since any University student was eligible to take part in the productions and since the composition of the cast and the production staff changed with each show, there was little necessity for giving a name such as the University Players to this ever changing body of students. Yet that was done. In the meantime, an extracurricular activity, the adviser of which was also the director of the major productions in most cases, met in Studio A twice a month, elected officers and attempted to forward interest in theatre and—speaking of confusion—called itself the University Players. To be sure, most of the members of the Players took part in the major productions, and those who appeared in the shows were encouraged to join the Players. In fact, the productions sapped the strength of the Players club—never too powerful—and often incapacitated it for other theatrical work. That the club continued to function, upon occasion, outside of the major productions is a tribute to the few persons interested enough to work doubly hard to see the club continue.

Now that the productions have been eliminated and the four-times-a-year University Players done away with, the twice-a-month University Players represents the sole group interested in drama open to all students. Rather than being daunted by the disappearance of the large performance it seems that the Players may now have an opportunity to show what they can do with their full strength not vitiated by the necessity of helping the Speech Department save face at the last moment to put a show together. But what is the situation with the Players? Unfortunately, the Players have suffered almost as severely by the recent action of the Administration as has the theatre major and the major productions. Two of the five officers have left the group, one because of withdrawal from school, the other because of no further interest in the group. And one of these was the president. This is the group that might be in a position to present the only oasis of drama in this campus desert.

If the Players does not collapse from shock, it would be able, with a program of activity, modest perhaps at first, to command the entire student audience. To do this it might be necessary for the group to gain financial support, as do such organizations as the Student Council, the Hatchet, and so forth. A consistent production schedule of activity on the part of the Players might not only elicit financial aid from the University for small productions in Studio A, but it might convince the administration that the previously discussed idea of building an arena theatre in Studios A and B would be a worthwhile one; and, in time, a successful Players program might show the administration and the Department of Speech that drama-wise University students have come of age and are once again ready for major productions which will not only make money but which will be worthy of being presented to the outside public under the University's name.

As is the case with almost every proposed undertaking on campus, however, it must be stressed that no headway at all will be made without the support of the student majority. You students who now lament the loss of the major productions you never attended in the first place might do well to watch the Players for what will doubtless be the last stand of drama at the University.



"Sorry, Officer, I just want a table in time for lunch tomorrow!"

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By DAVE HERMAN

• NORTH DAKOTA University asks, "Is it true that college is just a rearrangement of old prejudices?" Headlines, editorials and articles from the University of Chicago and the University of Southern California shout an affirmative answer. Indeed, evidence of prejudice, discrimination, and injustice from Brooklyn and Amherst College, the University of Minnesota and other institutions of higher learning bear testimony to this opinion.

But had the question been rephrased "What is college for?", few editorials could give a sound and sensible answer. College years are meant for learning, for accumulating new ideas, and associating and arranging them with old ideas. The campus promotes ideas, and at the same time, it is the proving ground for one basic idea, democracy.

Democracy is a system whereby people have equal rights under the law. A democracy cannot exist as long as people are prejudiced, narrow-minded and unwilling to acknowledge the opinions of others as equal in value with their own. For democracy in its truest essence, is the mutual respect for the creeds, colors and ideas of other people.

College, simply because of the great cross-section of people is the proving ground for ideas. By promoting ideas, it upholds the basic principles of democracy. As the Chicago Maroon from the University of Chicago explains, "One of the most vital and important duties with which a university is charged is to seek and guard truth, and point out and correct the false prejudices and untruths that are in the possession of all students." But few students look to college for such a purpose. Too many of them enter college with set ideas and leave with same opinions and philosophy.

This is not as it should be. Supposedly, college makes one receptive to new ideas. It creates the ability to segregate propaganda from fact. It gives one an open mind to the causes and effects of each situation. Unfortunately, many students do not take advantage of this while they are in school. They are, as the Purdue Exponent states, "either as absorbent as cotton to the many ideas presented to them, or they let all new ideas flow past as water off the back of a duck."

Absorbent individuals can be told anything, and they will believe it and will repeat newly gained knowledge verbatim. Theories are presented but they stand unchallenged. At the other extreme are those who assume a defensive attitude and shrug off new ideas with a hasty generalization. Both of these species can be seen each day at any university. They refuse to evaluate; they refuse to consider; they refuse to understand. They just exist in the same paths with which they were raised, and seek very little to improve themselves or their societies. They might digest enough to rearrange their prejudice but nothing more.

College is meant to develop another type of student . . . the user of knowledge. He has profited from his college education and has not wasted it. He has proved that colleges are meant for learning and that they give impetus to the creation of ideas and opinions. He has listened, and has incorporated the useful information into his own philosophy.

WHICH TYPE OF STUDENT ARE YOU?

In The Mailbag

Students Should Lend Support

To the Editors:

• Reading my Hatchet as all good Colonials usually do, I happened to run across an article in a recent edition entitled the inquiring reporter.

After reading the column I could not help roar over the statements enclosed therein. It seems that students continually complain over situations which they themselves create, namely non-support. To this end one question seems to be justifiable at this time. Should the organization on campus seek out members as well as supporters to exist, or is it due to the fact that the various organizations didn't employ bloodhounds that they do not exist more strongly?

Regardless of the comment made in this article, poor support tends to weaken the effect of any organization no matter how much effort is exerted by the members. A parallel may be cited at this time, a newspaper unheeded is about as effective as the paper which it is written on.

For my conclusion I might add, if these students think organizations are so weak, why don't they lend their personal touch to the same. Name withheld by request

The University Hatchet

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THE BOARD OF EDITORS

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Live Wire Charges Ellie Drama Role

By JUDY MOFFETT

A TERRIFIC GIRL! Loads of fun! A real live wire! The foregoing sums up Ellen Ingersoll, well-known senior around the University.

Transferring here from Briarcliff Junior College in 1950, Ellen has made a real name for herself both in dramatics and student activities.

This year, as special projects director of Colonial Boosters, she has sponsored the "Kentucky Cavalcade" and the blood donor drive, while serving as social chairman of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and as secretary of the senior class. Last fall she was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Theater-wise, Ellen, last year, had the leading roles in "Pink Strings" and "Sealing Wax" and "Time of Your Life." From the latter the part of "Kitty" has begun to haunt her already.

"This summer I worked for the Circle Theater, a summer stock company, in Atlantic City, as secretary to the producer," Ellen begins by way of explanation, "and while I was there, I got a small part with Arthur Treacher in Clutterbuck. I was thrilled until I learned it was to be a role just like 'Kitty,' only all I had to do was walk across the stage. So now people have begun saying that I'm type cast!"

However, Ellen, who comes from a staunch Quaker background, hoots at this.

One of the Last Drama Majors

A drama major, Ellen would like to get into radio and TV here in the District. "You may say, though, that I have no burning desire for a stage career," she adds.

"As for interests, I guess politics has gotten into my blood," Ellie confesses. "There's nothing I like better than campaigning for Senator Kefauver, as you've probably guessed with all the Kefauver buttons I've been handing out!"

"I also like organizing house parties at Atlantic City," she grins. "What's Ocean City got anyway?"

To all this Ellen adds her famous guitar, plus a folk song for just about every occasion. This summer Jared Reed, brother of Susan of folk ballad fame, gave her a lesson on the guitar. "He taught me to pluck the strings for the folk tunes instead of just strumming them," she explains.

Met Fiancee In Hatchet Interview

"My theme song," Ellen adds, "is 'Mountain Dew,' and one of my hidden desires is to find someone who knows all 20 verses."

Engaged to Student Council President Warren Hull, Ellie says she met him while interviewing him for the Hatchet. "I also got into student activities that way."

"But I've got to go now," she says reluctantly. "I'm taking short hand, you know. Just to make sure I can get a job!" And with this she dashes from Strong Hall far like the proverbial whirlwind, Ellie is always in a hurry.

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University Debating Club Batting .700 For the Year

By PEPPER SALTO

• THE OFFICE OF Ensonian Society, University Debating Society, is a soft, grey room filled with bookshelves, three desks and a gavel resting on one desk.

Henry Krebs, sitting at a desk, gave the interview, but said he shouldn't be quoted, as "my position with the Society is informal." "Informal, but invaluable," insisted Ed Stevens, a tall, humorous man, who is assistant to George Henigan, director of debate.

"The female of the species is inferior to the male" was one of the most popular topics the Debating Society discussed in its youth, and it was carried unanimously. The Society was founded in 1822; the debating was intramural, the topics rather gay. The Marquis de Lafayette and President Monroe were two of the many honorary members.

Society's Decline

The society went into a decline, but was revived in the 1870's. De-

clining again after the First World War, it was active in the '20's, when Dean Kayser was one of its members. But again the Society went into "complete oblivion" until Henigan started intercollegiate debating in 1947. It is now one of the major teams in the country.

This year George Washington debated 41 schools, though only 36 were judged. Out of the 36 the Buff and Blue won 25 and lost 11. There have been 13 debaters in tournaments so far, and the topic for the year has been "Resolved: the Federal Government

should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."

Debater's Travels

This year they will travel from Vermont to Ohio and to the Carolinas, and debate in Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Bowling Green and West Point. The University pays for the

As the interview was drawing to a close, Stevens discredited the idea that big schools have the largest debating societies. "Small schools in the West are usually the ones with huge societies. All the students can do is debate or maybe study."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels-for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why ...



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Buff Beauty

• THIS WEEK'S Buff Beauty is Louise McClenathan. Louise is Strong Hall's candidate for Cherry Tree Queen. A native of Washington, Pennsylvania, she is a member of the dorm council and the University Glee Club.

Conference

(Continued From Page 1)

stantly fought to protect the principle embraced in the entrustment of a very large measure of autonomy to the Selective Service local boards.

Jackson Discusses World Events

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, who will discuss the civil and economic aspects of world events, is best known in this country as the brilliant prosecutor of the War Crimes Trials in Nuremberg, Germany. A 1913 graduate of the Albany Law School, Justice Jackson has spent most of his life in public service. It was because of such service and his eminence in law that President Truman in 1945 designated him to act as Chief of Counsel for the United States in preparing and prosecuting charges of atrocities and war crimes against the European Axis powers.

His leadership of the Nuremberg trial brought him much recogni-

tion and many honors both in Europe and the United States. He was a guest of the governments of Czechoslovakia, Austria and Norway; France gave him a medal and Belgium conferred an honorary LLD degree upon him; he was received in two lengthy audiences by Pope Pius XII. On visits to Rome and finally President Truman awarded him the Medal of Merit in 1946.

Hatchet Lists Speakers

Next week's University Hatchet will contain a list of the career forum speakers and the rooms where the forums will be held. Speeches will be from 30 minutes to an hour in length. Afterwards a question and answer period will prevail. The Student Union will be open for those persons desiring refreshments after the Conference.

Members of the Career Conference Committee are Tom Israel, publicity chairman; Jean Cleary, program chairman; and Mylde King, facilities chairman.

The Kraus Nest

By Steve Kraus

• JUST BEFORE I sat down to write this column, I had wandered into Quigley's for my daily sarsaparilla on rye "and hold the mayo." My column was completely outlined in my mind. This week, I muttered to myself as I filched a few magazines off the rack, we must have something entertaining.

I made my triumphal way through Quigley's then, acknowledging the cheers of the crowd with a careless shrug of my shoulder pads. I was just throwing some freshmen off my usual table when who do you think I spied looking surreptitiously through a copy of "The Bird-watcher's Annual"? None other than my old friend of the spaceways, Captain Radio. There is no need for me to introduce that redoubtable stalwart of the star lanes. Every eater of Chokie Cereals, "the cereals that spit back at you," knows Captain Radio and his exploits. I count the intrepid spaceman among my closest friends. I was just about to escape and had nearly made the door when the Captain's long left arm reached out and pulled me back to his table. Like the wedding guest in that questionable old poem of Coleridge's, "The Lay of the Ancient Mariner," I was trapped.

I could see, from the way that he quickly appropriated my billfold, that the man was genuinely glad to see me. Having returned to me the empty wallet, Captain Radio was about to dismiss me, but I threw myself on his neck and besought him recount to me at least one of his latest adventures. I just throw this in to indicate the innate modesty of the man, but his shout, "Everybody shuddup, I'm telling a story," would have actually awakened somebody in the accounting 51 class, had not the Captain been a chronic laryngitic. This, then, is the wondrous tale which this veteran of the Milky Way and Oh Henry told me. I call it, "The Great Green Hair Hunt."

"In the course of my travels throughout the Universe," said Captain Radio, "I came across a planet very similar to ours. In the last thirty or so years a situation has developed. There two great powers are now engaged in a death struggle for the possession of that planet. Misery stalks that globe. Tremendous amounts of monies, which could lift immeasurably the standard of living of the whole globe, are spent in a mad armament race. The powers in this gigantic struggle are two: one is called Freedonia and the other Paradisia. The people of Paradisia are miserable beyond the understanding of the men of Earth. Those living in Paradisia and in the countries controlled by it live under the most terrible dictatorship possible. This dictatorship seized power not more than 45 years ago. Liberty from all terrors of the mind and body was the watchword. But the promise, at first grasped at by untold millions, has become a cruel disappointment. One country has assumed the leadership in opposition to this menace. This is Freedonia. Its system, one which would approach to our idea of democracy, can be called one of "glorious imperfection." It has many faults but those who live under it have the power to correct them. Those administering the laws are sometimes weak and corrupt, but then the Freedonians have the power to throw them out of office at the next election. The basic ideals of Freedonia are a belief in the liberty of the individual."

"But of late," he continued, "an alarming development has come about in Freedonia. There are some Freedonians who, abandoning the great principles on which their country was founded and grew great, would actually adopt some of the ways and means of Paradisia in their struggle to defeat that power. Turning their backs on the Freedonian principles of liberty of the individual, they have instituted the great Green Hair hunt. Freedonia is still free, its people still sleep soundly at night protected as they are by their glorious Constitution and Body of Rights, but all is not well. You see, in the early days of the Paradisian revolution, and even later when the two present opponents were allies, there were many Freedonians who believed, some naively and too innocently, in the Paradisian experiment, and they dyed their hair green as a symbol of their belief. Some of these people knew very well the true nature of the Paradisian Government; most of them were too ignorant or too well-meaning to know the cruel truth. In time, many have been informed. Those who have seen their mistakes have removed the green dye from their heads. Others have done the same thing, but still believe in the Green dictatorship, as it now obviously is. But in the great popular movement against the Green aggressors, some have achieved prominence and power through methods which would have been more in place in Paradisia than in Freedonia.

"In the hunt against the Green subversives, all sense of Freedonian ideals and beliefs has been lost by many powerful and influential individuals. Although they possess an able and efficient body of investigators which has brought many Green spies and conspirators to justice, these men have gone further. They have made political capital out of a character assassination. They have tried to purge the arts and sciences, just as Paradisia has so often done, of all real or imaginary opposition. The educational institutions have not escaped; they, too, are under attack and pressure to cleanse themselves of all unorthodoxy. Just last week, shortly before my departure, an influential member of the Freedonian legislature, a member of the Committee on Un-Freedonian Activities, introduced a bill which would instruct the Librarian of the Legislature to go through all the nine million volumes of the library and compile a list of subversive works in it, for the benefit and instruction of the librarians throughout Freedonia. Truly, all sense and measure has been lost by some Freedonians. But there is hope. An election is coming up, a free, popular, Freedonian election. A wise, legislative leader is talked about as a possible winner. A wise and humble man, a Freedonian of the Freedonians, he rose from the people to lead a fight against corruption in the high and low places. Let us hope that he can also lead the people back to the faith of their founding fathers. Only in that faith is there hope for victory against the dictatorship which would enslave the world."

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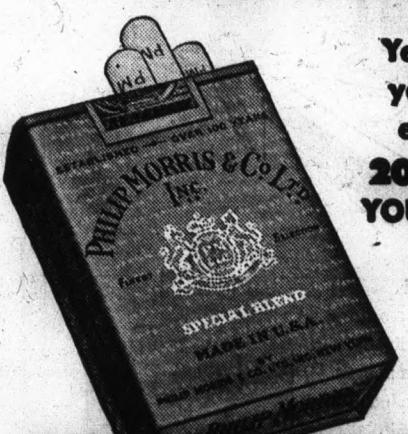
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Tourney

(Continued from Page 8)

A free-throw by South Carolina's Don Cox, and a hook by their Bill Peterson gave the Gamecocks a 3-point margin, which was whittled down by Ken Hirshfield's driving layup. After this, however, the Carolinians chose to freeze the ball, and added the other point on a free-throw by Best.

Consistant Tex Silverman was the big man for the Colonials with 21 points, with John Holup close behind with 20. Peterson and Morrison were high-scorers for the winners with 22 and 20 points respectively.

GW-The Citadel

On February 6, the Colonials ended their four-game losing tour of the Carolinas and spurred to a second half, 73-64 victory in Charleston, S. C.

The first half was a close one which saw the Colonials stay in front by only a 2 or 3-point margin throughout, as the initial period ended 17-15 for the Buff and they were ahead only 33-29 at the intermission.

After the second half began, the Buff offense shifted into high gear, and at one stage the Buff held a 68-46 advantage. While Tex Silverman, who was Colonial high man again with 18 points, and Archie Tolis, who ended the evening with 13 points, were the high-lights of the first half. Junior Bob Edensbaum, turned in a sterling second half performance to close the night next to Silverman with 17 points.

GW-VMI

Last Friday saw the Buff return to Washington and wander to a 75-60 victory over VMI at the Fort Myer gym.

That the VMI Generals were able to muster 60 points was the only wonder of the night, for the first period ended with the Buff ahead 24-8, and the half ended 45-20 for the winners. There was a time during that first quarter when the Keydets were having trouble hitting the backboard on their free-throws.

After the Colonials had grabbed this substantial lead, Coach Reinhart chose to experiment with various player combinations, and his free substitutions did much to keep the score down.

Although he played only three quarters, Tex Silverman was high man for the third straight night with 22 points.

	G	F	T	VMI	G	F	T
Herschfield	4	1	9	Ralph,	6	4	16
Goglin	2	0	4	Nay	6	1	13
Drake	0	0	0	Colwell	6	0	0
Holup	2	1	5	Kilmar	7	3	17
Tolis	2	3	10	Wern	0	1	1
McDonald	4	0	8	Grumblin	1	2	4
Edensbaum	1	3	8	Portasic	2	2	6
Catino	2	0	4	Wentz	2	2	6
Ortiz	1	1	3	Total	23	14	60
Silverman	9	4	22				
Diello	0	0	0				
Total	31	13	75				

Score by periods:
George Washington 24 21 18 14-75
VMI 8 12 19 21-60
Officials—Heft and Portney.

GW-William and Mary

The Colonials closed in on the eighth place Conference spot by downing William and Mary by a score of 74-68 Saturday night in Williamsburg.

This victory was the first loss handed to W. & M. on its home court since January, 1950, and boosted the Colonials' Conference record to nine won, and five lost.

It was Tex Silverman again who led the Colonials to their fourth quarter victory.

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Intramurals Open For New Sports

By DOUG JOHNSON

• BATTLING his way through the Independent Tennis Tourney, Walt Shropshire showed his superior form by edging out three straight victories to take the title. After downing Walter Marks and Allan Reynard, Shropshire met Richard Roberts in the finals. Though Roberts made a good showing, Shropshire's deep drives hit the chalk lines too often for Roberts, and Shropshire came out the victor.

Ping Pong and Bowling

Joe Krupa announces that ping pong, foul shooting and bowling will begin again very soon. Contestants who have already entered will be notified of the time and place, but those who have not are urged to get their entries in immediately. This applies also to Wrestling. It is imperative that entries be turned in at once in order to insure a training period for the contestants, the object being to minimize injuries.

Also doing some urging is Jerry Golin, who with the help of the IFAC, has set up a full and varied schedule of activities for interfraternity competition. This list includes boxing, wrestling, foul shooting, pistol, fencing, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, bowling, and softball. All fraternities are invited to enter early and may do so by filling out entry blanks with the Intramural Office.

Meeting Tomorrow

To set this program rolling, there will be an important IFAC meeting Wednesday, 9 p.m.

Phi Alphs, Tekes Retain Leads

(Continued from Page 8) last quarter, Clark wound up as high man with 17 points, followed by Howard with 11. Danz topped Sigma Chi with 10 points. Three technical fouls were called as a result of substitutes not reporting to the bench.

PIKA, 40-Phi Sig, 18

Playing without George Koutras and Ed Glover, Phi Sig was no match for a stronger Pike squad. As a result of the win PIKA remains on top in League A with a 4-0 record. However, the Pikes still have to face DTD and Sigma Chi.

PIKA's Jim England and Norm West combined to give their club a scoring punch which Phi Sig couldn't cope with. The Pikes' height enabled them to control both boards and together with their tight zone, they stopped any scoring threat which Phi Sig might have had. The Phi Sigs were not able to collect more than six points in any quarter. They also were hurt by the loss of Woody Woods and Joe Inzina who fouled out. Inzina and Wilson each scored six points for Phi Sig. England and West netted 10 and 9 points respectively for PIKA.

League Standings

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
PIKA	4	0	TEP	1	3
DTD	2	2	Phi Sig	0	4
Sigma Chi	2	2			

League C

stein a total of 65 points in 4 games to make him the leading scorer in fraternity ball.

Although Phi A played their second team through most of the game, Sigma Nu was still no match for their sharp shooting opponents. High scorer for Sigma Nu was Risk Harper with six points. Sigma Nu's total was also their high for the year.

SAE, 37-TEP, 17

With their fast break clicking, SAE had no trouble in subduing TEP, who are now out of the running for the League B championship. The victory leaves SAE on the heels of Phi A.

TEP just could not contain the smaller but faster SAE team. It was the same story almost every time. Jack Tivan would clear the boards and then pass down court to his teammates, who then laid the ball up. SAE scored practically every bucket on lay-ups. The scoring was evenly divided with no man getting more than 7 points for SAE. Bernie Boroson of TEP contributed 6 points to prevent a complete rout.

League Standings

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
TKE	4	0	TEP	1	3
Phi A	3	1	Sigma Nu	0	4

League D

TKE, 27-Theta Delta Chi, 9

The "towering" Tekes continue to roll on as they scored their fourth successive win against no defeats.

Theta Delt found it too big a task to stop the Tekes, who once again had complete control of the boards. If the Tekes didn't score on their first attempt, they merely picked the ball off the boards and kept shooting until they did.

In the last frame Sam Portwine fouled out leaving the Theta Delt with only 4 men on the court.

Teke still continued to press up until the final gun even though they were way in front. Leading the Teke charge once again was Jack Lewis with 8 points.

AEPi, 19-Kappa Sig, 18

In the day's hardest fought game, if not the highest scoring, AEPi upset highly-favored Kappa Sig. The contest was so close that it had to go into two overtime periods before the winner was decided. This was a new record for fraternity play.

Although Kappa Sig only led by two points at the end of the first quarter, it looked as if they would pull away at any time. At the end of the first half they were in front by 4, 9-5.

By the third quarter Kappa Sig had widened the gap to five points. Up until the fourth frame, Kappa Sig's defensive play and rebounding had held the AEPi's down.

In the fourth and final frame AEPi began to rally. With seconds left Ben Posin netted one of two free throws to send the game into overtime with the score tied 17-17.

The first overtime was scoreless, but was filled with foul after foul. After the two minutes were up, the game went into the record-breaking second overtime period. With about 30 seconds gone in the period, Gartrell made a free throw to give Kappa Sig a one-point lead. Then in the final minute Jerry Golin of AEPi connected to give his team the lead and the game.

Jerry Chatlin was the big man for AEPi with 7 points and Archie Gartrell, for Kappa Sig with 8 points.

League C Standings

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
TKE	4	0	AEPi	1	3
Kappa Sig	2	2	Theta Delt	1	3

League D Standings

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
SPE	3	2	KA	1	2
Acacia	2	2			

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Sportively Yours

By SAM PORTWINE

• HOW MANY OF YOU KNOW Coach Bill Reinhart coached both Tuffy Leemans and Joe Gordon at the University of Oregon? When Reinhart moved to GW, Leemans who had finished his freshman year, transferred to GW also and Gordon who had completed his junior year signed with the New York Yankees. Thus Oregon suffered the loss of two great athletes and a great coach simultaneously.

GW's chances of making the playoffs which determine the Southern Conference championship seemed rather remote as recent as last Wednesday. However, led by guard Tex Silverman who has averaged 18 points for the last seven games and the return of Ken Herschfield one of last years regulars who was ineligible the first semester, the Colonials have rallied to break a four game losing streak and sweep their next three games.

Somewhat victory-flushed, the Colonials now have a 9-5 conference record which throws them into a tie with Furman for eighth place and only one-half game behind seventh place South Carolina.

By winning three of their four remaining conference games with NC State, The Citadel, Washington-Lee, and Maryland the Colonials would virtually assure themselves of a playoff berth regardless of how Furman and South Carolina fare in their remaining games.

This would give GW a 12-6 record which was good enough for sixth place last year and the eighth place Maryland team had a 11-8 record last year.

Five new football teams appear on what has been unjustly called a de-emphasized football schedule for 1952. The new teams NC State, Washington-Lee, VMI, West Virginia, Bucknell, and Davidson are by no stretch of the imagination pushovers. The announcement of their replacing Georgia, Maryland, Kentucky, South Carolina, Wake Forest and Furman precipitated much discussion regarding their drawing power. Complainers of this sort have no argument. The prescription needed to stimulate the box receipts is a winning team. The present schedule is excellent in giving us the opportunity to have a winning team by playing teams of our own calibre (something to cheer about) rather than having GW perennially in the role of the giant-killer (seldom successful).

That the University is interested in you primarily as a student was further substantiated by the dismissal of seven football players following the fall semester exams.

Of the seven the most valuable was Ken Bellevue, sophomore star, and one of the leading ground gainers last fall. Bo Rowland plans for '52 counted heavily on Bellevue. He (Bellevue) has left for the University of Tampa where he will enroll immediately.

The next time the Southern Conference officials meet, the question of whether or not freshmen should be allowed to compete intercollegiately will have to be decided for the coming season.

Coach Bo Rowland will watch anxiously and hope for continuance of the present ruling that allows freshmen to play. An unofficial count reveals only 26 returning players assuming that there will be no further scholastic, military or otherwise losses.

The recent pessimism in regard to Maryland's acceptance of GW on their football schedule is unfounded. Basis for this suspicion is derived from the one year suspension lowered on Maryland for going to the Sugar Bowl. Incidentally will some one explain exactly why it is so important that we worry whether Maryland ever schedules a football contest with GW again?

SX Fights To Retain League A Standing

By STEVE LEVY

• SIGMA CHI goes into this Sunday's game with PiKA, knowing that they must win, or be considered out of the race for the championship in League A. As for Phi Alpha and TKE, the leaders in League B and C, respectively, neither club should have too much trouble with this week's opponents.

League A

DTD, 38-Sigma Chi, 33
Led by Chuck Clark and Jay Howard, the Deltas scored an upset win and went into a second place tie with the Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi missed greatly the scoring punch and rebounding of Ken Belliveau who has left the University.

The Deltas jumped off to a fast lead and by the end of the first frame held a 12-7 edge. Sigma Chi just was not able to cut through

DTD's tight defense and as the result went scoreless for the first three minutes of play.

In the second quarter with Tom Israel and Dave Shiver scoring 11 points between them, they had pulled up Sigma Chi within three points of the Deltas by the end of the first half. The score at this point was 18-15, DTD.

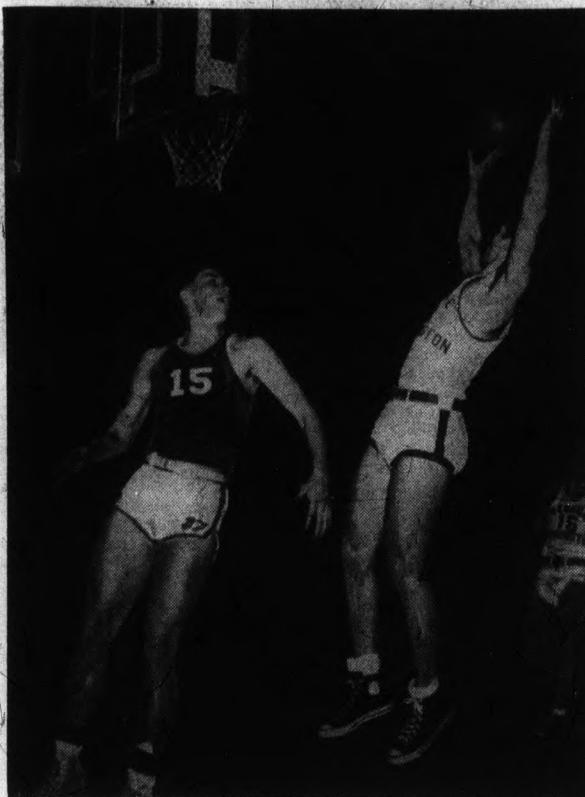
Sigma Chi received a big boost when Dutch Danz entered the game for the first time in the third quarter. Danz kept Sigma Chi in the ball game scoring 7 of their 11 points in the third frame. But at the end of the third quarter DTD still held a three-point lead.

It was in the final frame that Sigma Chi finally began to give the Deltas a battle. With Danz and Israel providing the spark, Sigma Chi tied the game up at 30-30 on Israel's long set. With about 5

minutes left Danz sank a foul shot to send Sigma Chi into the lead for the first time in the game. Israel followed with another free throw to give his club a 32-30 lead. Jay Howard's foul shot then brought the Deltas back within one point. Just when it looked as if Sigma Chi was going to pull away, Eddie Beale sank a shot from in close to send the Deltas in front 33-32.

Things began to get rough as Shiver bucketed another free throw to tie the game up again. Chuck Clark, who had been a thorn in the side of Sigma Chi all day long, then swished in a hook shot to give DTD a lead which they held the rest of the way. Clark put the game on ice when he sank a foul shot to make the score 36-33.

DTD lost 2 men on fouls in the (See LEAGUES, Page 7)



By TIM McENROE

• LAST WEEK'S five game marathon saw the Colonials' cagers drop from third to ninth, and back up to eighth place, in the Southern Conference standings as they lost the first two and then broke what was a four game losing streak to win the next three games.

As Conference basketball nears the home stretch for the season, the Colonials find themselves in eighth place, just close enough now to qualify for the championship playoffs the sixth, seventh, and eighth of March, provided they can keep the hold they now have on that position. The Buff quintet is idle this week until Saturday when they journey to Raleigh, North Carolina, to meet Conference leading NC State.

GW-Clemson

February 4 found the Colonials in Clemson, S. C., and found them taking a decisive 80-65 setback at the hands of the Clemson team.

It was this game which saw the Buff pushed down to ninth place in the Conference and saw Clemson jump up to the third place that the Colonials had so recently occupied.

Up until the latter part of the second half, it was a close seesaw game which saw the Colonials score the first 7 points, drop into a 41-35 deficit at half-time, surge ahead 43-41 in the first few minutes.

GW	G	F	T	W & M	G	F	T
Holup	5	2	12	Harris	8	3	19
Herschfield	3	0	9	Callen	2	1	5
Catino	0	0	0	Gorell	5	5	28
Edenbaum	2	0	4	Chambers	9	2	8
Tolis	4	2	10	Agee	1	0	2
Silverman	8	2	18	Hume	0	0	0
Ortiz	0	0	0	Savage	0	0	0
Catino	3	0	6	Drake	2	4	8
Karver	5	5	15	Allen	1	0	2
Total	30	14	74	Total	26	16	68
Halftime score: 44-34, George Wash.							

Photo by Autry

• KENNY HERSCHFIELD, Colonial forward, lets go with a one hand jump shot in game against VMI. The Buff downed the Keydets 75-60 in Friday night's game at the Fort Myer gymnasium. Watching the action is VMI's Bill Ralph (15) and Colonial Elliot Karver (16).

Crystal Ball

Wizards Abound, 2 Forecasters In Contest's Second Deadlock

• FOR THE SECOND time the Hatchet's basketball prediction contest has ended in a tie. This week's winners, Glen Faxon and Jerry Watson, become the sixth and seventh candidates for the grand prize which will be awarded after the second Georgetown game.

Both Glen, who predicted the score of the GW-VMI game as 75-66, and Jerry, who thought the score would be 78-57, missed by six points. The game ended 75-60 in favor of Coach Reinhart's quintet.

This week's game is between North Carolina State and GW. Here's a reminder to help you in your prediction: the last game between the two finished 86-57 in favor of N. C. State. The person who comes closest to picking the correct score will be eligible for the finals, March 7.

Just fill out an entry and place it in the box in the student union lobby; or just put your entry in the sports editor's mailbox in the Hatchet Offices any time before 3 p. m. Friday. Next week may be your turn.

Entry Blank

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

G.W.....N.C. State.....

Contest Rules

- Entries will be judged solely from the standpoint of closeness to actual scores. Selections of winners and losers is not important. In case of ties, those involved all qualify for the run off.
- A contestant may enter the contest as often as he desires but may submit only one entry for each specified game.
- Entries must be turned in by 3 p. m. the day of the designated game. Write legibly. Winning any one of the specified games qualifies a contestant for competition with other weekly winners in guessing the score of the Colonial-Georgetown game, March 7.

• THE WOMEN'S Basketball season is in full swing. The Sophs vs. Senior's and Frosh vs. Junior's games of last Tuesday were both forfeited by each team. The Sophs rallied on Friday however to win over the Juniors 32-18 and the Frosh scored 28 points to the Seniors 20, although the fourth quarter of the Frosh-Senior game was not played.

Intercollegiate basketball games start today with the Sophs and Frosh playing Marjorie Webster Jr. College, here, 7:30 to 10 p. m. The schedule will wind up March 14, with Honorary Varsity playing Alumnae.

On Monday, February 25, 3:15-5 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. the Inter Sorority Athletic Board will hold bowling tournaments. Each sorority will send five girls to participate.

Next month Goucher College will come here to compete against G. W. women in swimming, badminton, and bowling. The swimming will be held at the Y.W.C.A., the badminton here on campus, and bowling at the Y. M. C. A.

Information concerning any of the above may be obtained from Rev. Bicknell, Strong Hall.